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Bee Gee News

32nd Year

Bowling Green, Ohio, Wednesday, June 23, 1948

No. 34

Knowlton Gets Ivy Hall Bid

The Knowlton Construction Company of Bellefontaine, O., has been awarded the contract to remodel Ivy Hall, according to Pres. Frank J. Prout.

Total construction costs come to \$48,850; plumbing, \$8,187; heating, \$6,893; electrical, \$2,670.30 and roofing, \$2,500. Grand total for the entire remodeling is \$69,100.30.

Construction of the seven houses in Fraternity Row was also done by Knowlton last year at a cost of \$219,075.

Ivy Hall will be fashioned from the receiving room opposite the University Club and will house 70 men including members of two fraternities, Beta Sigma and Theta Chi.

Construction on the inside of the building will begin in the near future. Bids for the new speech building will be accepted tomorrow.

Summer Enrollment Is 1420; Largest In School History

University enrollment reached a peak of 1,420 this morning, making this a record-breaking summer. According to John W. Bunn, registrar, it is the largest summer registration in the history of the school.

Last summer's enrollment was 1,348, as compared to 1,094 in 1946.

Many students arrived during the week to begin school and registered late. Some teachers did not register until early this week as some schools were late in dismissing for the year. Another group of 31 teachers, in addition to the 1,420 regular students have registered for the Elementary Teachers Clinic to be held from June 21 to August 20.

When registration was nearly complete, some courses did not have enough students enrolled to warrant teaching the course and were dropped. Classes dropped include Marketing 437, one section of English 304 and Physical Education 352 and 403.

Some classes which were not listed in the original summer catalog but were so much in demand that they were added later include Marketing 443, Business Administration 401, Physical Education 302 and Speech 215.

Overly-crowded classes of English 101, 102 and 330 were split into extra sections as were Business Administration 341, 315 and 403 and Psychology 403.

Heating Plant To Be Built

The Kander scrap yard has been chosen as the site for the Central Heating Plant to be built at Bowling Green State University.

Harry Kander has sold his property, which is along the New York Central Railroad tracks. The University is to take possession before Oct. 15.

The Ohio Legislature in 1947 appropriated money for the new plant. It will replace the antiquated one whose failure caused the University to close for several days last winter.



A unique radio program was heard over approximately 45 stations recently when Governor Thomas J. Herbert discussed with the presidents or representatives of Ohio's six state-supported universities the growth of the educational institutions since the end of the war.

The educators met recently with the Governor at his office to transcribe the broadcast—17th of a series made by Governor Herbert. Dr. F. J. Prout, president of Bowling Green State University is third from the left.

Seniors

Seniors who expect to graduate in August must make out applications for graduation in the Registrar's Office by June 25.

Measurements for caps and gowns will be taken at Uhlman's Clothing Store between June 21 and 25.

Delta Phi Delta Accepts Art Club

Delta Phi Delta, National Art Recognition Society, has accepted the petition of the University Art Club, and the 34th chapter of the honorary will be installed here sometime next fall, according to Willard Wankelman, chairman of the art department.

Professor Wankelman and Esko Rentola, instructor, both members of Delta Phi Delta, attended the society's convention in Cincinnati last week and presented the group with the Art Club's petition.

This petition was judged the most elaborate ever received by the organization, and was displayed in Hotel Gibson, the convention's headquarters.

Eighteen members of the Art Club are eligible for membership in the honorary which accepts only juniors and seniors.

Presbyterians Meet Here

Twenty-seven young people are attending at Presbyterian Leadership Training Conference here, under the direction of the Reverend Mr. Reeves. The conference will end Saturday, June 26.

The girl students are housed in the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house and the boys in the annex behind it. Conference members will go out for a month of religious work in other parts of the country and return to Bowling Green in August for an Evaluation Retreat.

Major Long Criticizes The U. S. Foreign Policy

By Orville Jenkins

American foreign policy was viewed and vehemently criticized Tuesday morning at Assembly by Major Hamilton Long, lecturer and writer from New York. Major Long substituted for Dr. Sunder Joshi, the scheduled speaker who was called to Washington by the Government at the last minute.

Portraying a staunch support of American traditions and their supporting principles in foreign affairs, Major Long condemned our public officials for "lying to us day in and day out."

"Our public servants," he said, "misrepresent facts to us—we are being fed falsities, outright lies—they put rings to our noses thus turning the masses into them asses."

"The greatest sin is lost consciousness of sin," he stated. "We are adolescent fools in that we don't face facts."

Bitterly attacking the Marshall Plan as a fraud, the speaker warned that we must not increase Russia's war potential at the expense of our own by unsoundly pouring our limited resources into (Continued on Page 3)

Sigma Chi Holds Annual Meeting

Second annual Sigma Chi Training Workshop is now in progress on the campus. Representatives from all parts of the United States are here representing their home chapters.

Special guests include L. G. Balfour, nationally known fraternity jeweler; Rear Admiral Robert D. Workman, Sigma Chi Spiritual Adviser and Associate Scholarship Counselor; Chester W. Cleveland, Grand Editor and Grand Historian; Dr. Charles J. Smith, president of Roanoke College; the Hon. Brooks Hays, Arkansas Representative to United States Congress; Col. Ralph W. Wilson, Scholarship Counselor; R. Malcom Guess, Dean of Men at the University of Mississippi and Donald B. Ward, Jr., Grand Praetor of the Illinois-Wisconsin Province.

There are 275 undergraduate members attending. The men are housed at Kohl Hall and the faculty group are staying in the Alpha Xi Delta sorority house.

Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, president of Mississippi State College is chairman of the Workshop Board; Mr. Hugh Collett, registration; Milton E. Raup and Burns B. Crookston, associate directors of the administrative staff.

Four Receive Scholarships

Recipients of the first scholarships awarded by the Alumni Association are being notified of their selection and will enter the University at the opening of the fall term of 1948, according to I. W. Miller, director of Alumni Relations.

The students who were selected from the upper 25 per cent of the graduating classes of their respective Ohio high schools are: Melvin Ayers, Lake Township; Irene Summers, Toledo; and Beatrice White, Cleveland.

Mr. Ayers will major in mathematics, Miss Summers, in speech, and Miss White, in science.

With the awarding of the scholarships to high school students with high scholastic records, the Alumni Association has commenced a new phase of its work in the educational field. As a result of alumni donations, the scholarships will pay the registration fees of the students selected.

Betty Kos, Berkey, O., sophomore, will be the first recipient of an Edward L. Moseley scholarship, announced Dr. Frank J. Prout.

A journalism student, she completed her freshman year with nearly an A average.

Under terms of the late scientist and faculty member's will, Dr. Prout is to name two other trustees to aid in administering the estate, valued between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

According to Dr. Moseley's request, the fund is to be used to further education of "deserving individuals."



Two of the six sorority houses being added to Sorority Row are nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy by the Theater Clinic groups on Monday, July 5. The first two houses will be occupied next fall by members of Phi Mu and Chi Omega sororities.

BGSU Mentioned In Readers Digest

Keep Floors Tight--Vermiculite

Bowling Green's six new sorority houses will be insulated with vermiculite, a brand new mineral which is rapidly gaining recognition as one of the finest and most durable materials yet to enter the market.

Reader's Digest, in a recent article, announced that Bowling Green State University is one of the first in the country to use the mineral extensively in buildings. It will be used beneath the floors of the new houses.

Just past the experimental

stage, vermiculite weighs about eight pounds per cubic foot as compared to the weight of 100 pounds per cubic foot of sand. In addition to its revolutionary lightness, it is very resistant to heat. Its melting point is 2500 degrees, making it invaluable as a fireproofing agent.

Although known as "fool's gold" by prospectors of the 1890's, vermiculite was "discovered" by a Libby, Montana innkeeper during the first World War. After a slow development, investigators finally found that through expansion of

minute particles, the mineral became fire proof, rotproof, and verminproof.

As in the local project, the mineral is graded and mixed with concrete. It can also be mixed with plaster. Contractors say that its cost is about the same as good sand or gravel and that as soon as more of it becomes available it will be even cheaper.

Although insulation, similar to the local houses, has been its first use, others are rapidly being uncovered.

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Students at the university have originality, sometimes in the highest degree, when they work at electioneering, dance decoration and clowning. In literature it is surprising that they do not have the same spirit.

We spend hundreds of dollars for dances that last only a few hours but almost nothing for a literary publication.

Eyas needs the help of all students and faculty for improvement. Then, it will be a real organ of the university for good and academic publicity on the contemporary college magazine level.

Hundreds Of Students Confused By Inaccurate Bells and Chimes

Bells ringing, chanting Bowling Green is growing older, older, older...

But are they right?

The hourly chimes of the Wood County Court House toll 50 seconds before those of BGSU and confuse a few hundred students that make classes on time by the "ticks" of a clock.

An investigation disclosed that the "Bells of BGSU" are more accurate than the others. Time impulses are received weekly from the Washington Bureau of Standards to set the University's system.

A Court House employee stated that their clock is hand set and may change when ice, snow, and pigeons set in.

While University students debate the accuracy of watches, clocks, and class periods, a downtown store has placed alarm clocks on sale with eight and 16 ounce boxing glove attachments for light and heavy sleepers, respectively.

I. Q. U.

By John Durniak

Photos By Nils Lindquist

Grades were issued Friday and students in the Nest appearing at the extremes of joy or sorrow were asked, "Are you satisfied with your marks?"

"And how! I'm going to quit studying next semester and participate in more social activities," said Joe Dowd, junior from Peekskill, N. Y.

A finance major, he attributes his success to "doing a lot of figuring."

"Tonight," Joe concluded, "I'm going to celebrate and have a couple of malts—after I do my home work."

"I got what I deserved," was Mary Anne McGuire's analysis of the matter.

As for resolutions, "I made a few last semester and they didn't work out. I'll probably move to a room off campus to bring my average up."

A Toledoan and a former University of Toledo student, she commented that she liked the T.U. marking system "much better."

"No! Disappointed," stated John Kovchak of New York City.

"I'm all set to spend less time in the Nest, keep my eyes on my books while I'm in the library and make bigger and better crib notes," continued the Syracuse University transferee.

"Finally," said John, "I shall date only four point women."

"I'm satisfied with the marks in all my courses but one," stated Elvia Barrera, a business education major from Panama.

"This semester I have decided to do more outside reading and drink more coffee which will keep me awake," said Elvia, who will be graduated in August.

"I'll probably celebrate my grades the American way, with a coke and potato chips," our good neighbor concluded.

"Yes," shouted James Farrell as we backed away from his onionized breath.

Boasting a high average, he said, "The secret of my success is in eating onions. The more I eat, the easier it is to study because people keep away from me."

"When exams come around," added the Toledo junior, "I know my onions."



Color Movie And Dance Highlight Social Events

A Technicolor movie, a square dance, a disc dance, and a western movie are featured on the social calendar for the weekend.

"Arabian Nights," shown in Technicolor and starring Jon Hall, Maria Montez, and Sabu, will be shown Friday night at 9:30 in the Amphitheater. In case of rain it will be held in the Main Auditorium.

The social committee is sponsoring a square dance Friday evening from 9 to 12 in the Rec Hall.

The second annual Intercollegiate Dance will be held Friday evening, June 25, at the Maumee River Yacht Club in Toledo from 9 to 1. This informal dance is held every year for college students from Toledo and will cost \$2.50 per couple. Tickets can be bought at the door.

"Trail of Vengeance," starring Kirby Grant, will be shown Saturday night at 9:30 in the Amphitheater. The social committee says, "Whoop it up at 'Trail of Vengeance'! Hiss the villain and cheer the hero. The West was never wilder."

A disc dance will be held Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the Rec Hall.



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Smith Will Be SCF Speaker



Dr. Elden T. Smith

Dr. Elden T. Smith will speak on "The History of the Theater" Sunday evening at the weekly Student Christian Fellowship meeting at 6 in Studio B of the PA Bldg.

He will explain the origin of drama and trace the theater's development through the ages. He is chairman of the speech department.

The SCF Cabinet announced its program for the remainder of the summer term. Mrs. Samuel H. Lowrie will speak on July 11; Dr. Kenneth H. McFall on July 18; Mr. and Mrs. Elston, social workers, on July 25 and the annual SCF Summer Weekend Retreat will be held on July 30 and Aug. 1.

FOR SALE: 1946 custom built 20 ft. house trailer in excellent condition. Must sell before July 1. Priced reasonably, \$1,045. H. D. Rahmel, Trailer F-6, Ridge Terrace.

Major Long - -

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Europe "which Russia can seize at will."

"The food under the Marshall Plan is going to the governments and to the corrupt politicians, not to the people," he declared.

Presenting 10 principles for a sound foreign policy in this Russo-American era, the Major pointed out that America could and should remain American—regardless of events in the Old World.

"Americans can and should live by American principles—despite the inner decay and decline of Old World civilization, which American is powerless to cure or prevent or even retard," declared the speaker.

He emphasized the fact that V-E Day gave Russia power-dominance over all Eurasia, and that we must act accordingly, not seeking to do in Russia's power-sphere what we would never tolerate at her hands.

"We should not permit ourselves to be trapped into doing anything by fraudulent pretenses of politicians or others—or, above all else—by Russia's baiting tactics calculated to further her aim of weakening economically her only power rival . . ."

Major Long stated that he was convinced the American people wished to remain American—to stay away from all entangling military alliances with foreign nations.

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New Movies Announced

Outdoor movies will top the summer social calendar, Pete Sherry, student assistant to the social chairman, has announced.

In addition to the Technicolor feature, "Arabian Nights," and the western, "Trail of Vengeance," both to be shown this weekend, a varied program of features and shorts has been booked for the remainder of the summer session.

A special all-short-subject program will be shown Friday, July 16, and will include color cartoons, a Laurel and Hardy comedy, and several sports subjects.

Features to be shown will include Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'," "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," Tyrone Power and Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," Henry Fonda in "The Return of Frank James," and Bonita Granville in the musical-comedy, "Senorita from the West."

All movies are scheduled for the Amphitheatre and in case of rain will be shown in the Main Auditorium. Shows will begin at dusk.

Prof. Huffman Named To New Ohio Post

Prof. Wayne W. Huffman, associate professor of history, will succeed Dr. Herschel Litherland, Dean of the College of Education, as a member of the Advisory Board for the Ohio Scholarship Tests.

Mr. William C. Jordan, assistant professor of education, will replace Professor Huffman as the local chairman.

Elementary Teachers Conference Begins

An Elementary Teacher's Conference which began Monday includes a series of work conferences of special interest and value to the elementary teachers.

The conference includes: "The Broader Problems of Method" from June 21 to July 9; "Learning to Understand Children" from July 12 to July 30; and "Problems in Teaching the Language" from Aug. 2 to Aug. 20.

Announcements VETERANS

June checks for veterans in summer school may be four days short due to re-enrollment procedure in the Cleveland Regional Office. Four days will be added to the July check.

After Aug. 6, the automatic leave of 15 days will be given to a veteran unless he interrupts his college work prior to July 6. Forms may be filled out in the Veterans Office.

The Finance Officer in the Veterans Regional Office states that new veterans enrolling for the summer college term probably will not receive a check until Aug. 1.

TEACHERS

All teachers who expect to receive Provisional Certificates at the end of the summer semester must make applications for them before June 25. This includes two and three year Elementary Education students as well as those who plan to graduate.

MAIL PICK-UPS

Three daily mail pick-ups have been scheduled by the University Postoffice, according to Paul Shepard. They will be at 8, 11, and 4.

The postoffice window is open from 8:30 to 4 daily except Saturday, when it closes at 11:30 a.m.

FRAT MEETING

A special meeting will be held for all fraternities interested in helping with the Orientation Week for the coming fall semester.

Fraternities interested should have two representatives present in the office of the Dean of Women at 7 p.m. Thursday.

KEY DISTRIBUTION

Keys will be distributed Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 5 in the Key Office.

In order to obtain Keys, an Ac card or I. D. card must be presented with 11 cents to cover tax costs.

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Students at the university have originality, sometimes in the highest degree, when they work at electioneering, dance decoration and clowning. In literature it is surprising that they do not have the same spirit.

We spend hundreds of dollars for dances that last only a few hours but almost nothing for a literary publication.

Eyas needs the help of all students and faculty for improvement. Then, it will be a real organ of the university for good and academic publicity on the contemporary college magazine level.

Hundreds Of Students Confused By Inaccurate Bells and Chimes

Bells ringing, chanting Bowling Green is growing older, older, older...

But are they right?

The hourly chimes of the Wood County Court House toll 50 seconds before those of BGSU and confuse a few hundred students that make classes on time by the "ticks" of a clock.

An investigation disclosed that the "Bells of BGSU" are more accurate than the others. Time impulses are received weekly from the Washington Bureau of Standards to set the University's system.

A Court House employee stated that their clock is hand set and may change when ice, snow, and pigeons set in.

While University students debate the accuracy of watches, clocks, and class periods, a downtown store has placed alarm clocks on sale with eight and 16 ounce boxing glove attachments for light and heavy sleepers, respectively.

I. Q. U.

By John Durniak

Photos By Nils Lindquist

Grades were issued Friday and students in the Nest appearing at the extremes of joy or sorrow were asked, "Are you satisfied with your marks?"

"And how! I'm going to quit studying next semester and participate in more social activities," said Joe Dowd, junior from Peekskill, N. Y.

A finance major, he attributes his success to "doing a lot of figuring."

"Tonight," Joe concluded, "I'm going to celebrate and have a couple of malts—after I do my home work."

"I got what I deserved," was Mary Anne McGuire's analysis of the matter.

As for resolutions, "I made a few last semester and they didn't work out. I'll probably move to a room off campus to bring my average up."

A Toledoan and a former University of Toledo student, she commented that she liked the T.U. marking system "much better."

"No! Disappointed," stated John Kovchak of New York City.

"I'm all set to spend less time in the Nest, keep my eyes on my books while I'm in the library and make bigger and better crib notes," continued the Syracuse University transferee.

"Finally," said John, "I shall date only four point women."

"I'm satisfied with the marks in all my courses but one," stated Elvia Barrera, a business education major from Panama.

"This semester I have decided to do more outside reading and drink more coffee which will keep me awake," said Elvia, who will be graduated in August.

"I'll probably celebrate my grades the American way, with a coke and potato chips," our good neighbor concluded.

"Yes," shouted James Farrell as we backed away from his onionized breath.

Boasting a high average, he said, "The secret of my success is in eating onions. The more I eat, the easier it is to study because people keep away from me."

"When exams come around," added the Toledo junior, "I know my onions."



Color Movie And Dance Highlight Social Events

A Technicolor movie, a square dance, a disc dance, and a western movie are featured on the social calendar for the weekend.

"Arabian Nights," shown in Technicolor and starring Jon Hall, Maria Montez, and Sabu, will be shown Friday night at 9:30 in the Amphitheater. In case of rain it will be held in the Main Auditorium.

The social committee is sponsoring a square dance Friday evening from 9 to 12 in the Rec Hall.

The second annual Intercollegiate Dance will be held Friday evening, June 25, at the Maumee River Yacht Club in Toledo from 9 to 1. This informal dance is held every year for college students from Toledo and will cost \$2.50 per couple. Tickets can be bought at the door.

"Trail of Vengeance," starring Kirby Grant, will be shown Saturday night at 9:30 in the Amphitheater. The social committee says, "Whoop it up at 'Trail of Vengeance'! Hiss the villain and cheer the hero. The West was never wilder."

A disc dance will be held Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the Rec Hall.



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Smith Will Be SCF Speaker



Dr. Elden T. Smith

Dr. Elden T. Smith will speak on "The History of the Theater" Sunday evening at the weekly Student Christian Fellowship meeting at 6 in Studio B of the PA Bldg.

He will explain the origin of drama and trace the theater's development through the ages. He is chairman of the speech department.

The SCF Cabinet announced its program for the remainder of the summer term. Mrs. Samuel H. Lowrie will speak on July 11; Dr. Kenneth H. McFall on July 18; Mr. and Mrs. Elston, social workers, on July 25 and the annual SCF Summer Weekend Retreat will be held on July 30 and Aug. 1.

FOR SALE: 1946 custom built 20 ft. house trailer in excellent condition. Must sell before July 1. Priced reasonably, \$1,045. H. D. Rahmel, Trailer F-6, Ridge Terrace.

Major Long - -

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Europe "which Russia can seize at will."

"The food under the Marshall Plan is going to the governments and to the corrupt politicians, not to the people," he declared.

Presenting 10 principles for a sound foreign policy in this Russo-American era, the Major pointed out that America could and should remain American—regardless of events in the Old World.

"Americans can and should live by American principles — despite the inner decay and decline of Old World civilization, which American is powerless to cure or prevent or even retard," declared the speaker.

He emphasized the fact that V-E Day gave Russia power-dominance over all Eurasia, and that we must act accordingly, not seeking to do in Russia's power-sphere what we would never tolerate at her hands.

"We should not permit ourselves to be trapped into doing anything by fraudulent pretenses of politicians or others — or, above all else—by Russia's baiting tactics calculated to further her aim of weakening economically her only power rival . . ."

Major Long stated that he was convinced the American people wished to remain American — to stay away from all entangling military alliances with foreign nations.

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New Movies Announced

Outdoor movies will top the summer social calendar, Pete Sherry, student assistant to the social chairman, has announced.

In addition to the Technicolor feature, "Arabian Nights," and the western, "Trail of Vengeance," both to be shown this weekend, a varied program of features and shorts has been booked for the remainder of the summer session.

A special all-short-subject program will be shown Friday, July 16, and will include color cartoons, a Laurel and Hardy comedy, and several sports subjects.

Features to be shown will include Olsen and Johnson in "Hellzapoppin'," "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," Tyrone Power and Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong," Henry Fonda in "The Return of Frank James," and Bonita Granville in the musical-comedy, "Senorita from the West."

All movies are scheduled for the Amphitheatre and in case of rain will be shown in the Main Auditorium. Shows will begin at dusk.

Prof. Huffman Named To New Ohio Post

Prof. Wayne W. Huffman, associate professor of history, will succeed Dr. Herschel Litherland, Dean of the College of Education, as a member of the Advisory Board for the Ohio Scholarship Tests.

Mr. William C. Jordan, assistant professor of education, will replace Professor Huffman as the local chairman.

Elementary Teachers Conference Begins

An Elementary Teacher's Conference which began Monday includes a series of work conferences of special interest and value to the elementary teachers.

The conference includes: "The Broader Problems of Method" from June 21 to July 9; "Learning to Understand Children" from July 12 to July 30; and "Problems in Teaching the Language" from Aug. 2 to Aug. 20.

Announcements

VETERANS

June checks for veterans in summer school may be four days short due to re-enrollment procedure in the Cleveland Regional Office. Four days will be added to the July check.

After Aug. 6, the automatic leave of 15 days will be given to a veteran unless he interrupts his college work prior to July 6. Forms may be filled out in the Veterans Office.

The Finance Officer in the Veterans Regional Office states that new veterans enrolling for the summer college term probably will not receive a check until Aug. 1.

TEACHERS

All teachers who expect to receive Provisional Certificates at the end of the summer semester must make applications for them before June 25. This includes two and three year Elementary Education students as well as those who plan to graduate.

MAIL PICK-UPS

Three daily mail pick-ups have been scheduled by the University Postoffice, according to Paul Shepard. They will be at 8, 11, and 4.

The postoffice window is open from 8:30 to 4 daily except Saturday, when it closes at 11:30 a.m.

FRAT MEETING

A special meeting will be held for all fraternities interested in helping with the Orientation Week for the coming fall semester.

Fraternities interested should have two representatives present in the office of the Dean of Women at 7 p.m. Thursday.

KEY DISTRIBUTION

Keys will be distributed Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 5 in the Key Office.

In order to obtain Keys, an Ac card or I. D. card must be presented with 11 cents to cover tax costs.

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All-Campus Intramural Play Scheduled During Summer

By John Schwaller

Deadline for entries in the five events of the summer intramural program being sponsored for all students by the men's physical education department is 5 p.m. tomorrow evening.

Sheets are posted on the intramural bulletin board outside the athletic office in the men's gym where anyone may enter his

name in any of the events. The only activity requiring team representation is the softball competition. This league will be restricted to slow pitching. The pitcher must throw the ball in an arc which must be higher than the batter's head before the ball begins to drop.

ALL SPORTS INCLUDED

Other events are: a match play golf tournament, best-ball golf tournament, horseshoe doubles competition, and tennis doubles.

All men enrolled in the summer session are eligible and there will be no separate fraternity or independent leagues.

It is hoped that competition can start Monday, but to do this, schedules will have to be drawn up over the week-end making it imperative that entries meet the deadline tomorrow.

WHITTAKER IN CHARGE

The intramural program is a project of Athletic Director Harold Anderson's advanced gym class and is headed by Ray Whittaker who will be assisted by other members of the class.

Wrestling Movie Here Tomorrow

Highlights of the 1947 NCAA Wrestling Championships will be featured in a movie to be shown in Room 103, Men's Gym, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend and Coach Bob Leiman has urged that all Bee Gee grapplers be present.

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Spring Sport Awards Made

With the awarding of 45 letters last week to members of the baseball, track, and tennis teams, Bowling Green's spring sport season came to an official close.

The baseball squad, which won 7 out of 15 starts this year, loses lettermen Tom Inman, Robert Johnston and Harold Martin due to graduation.

BOHANNA LETTERS AGAIN

Others of the Falcon nine receiving letters were: George Bohanna, John Jeramiah, Glenn Honner, Owen Ernhausen, William Lute, Howard Tesnow, Fred Petrides, Ray Roob, and Ray Hegstrom.

Byron Powell, Joe Quinty, and Clyde Schie, baseball managers, also received monograms.

The tennis team, which chalked up the best record since the sport was resumed in 1946, won six matches while dropping four.

Those netters receiving awards were: seniors Dave Scudder, Kempton Jenkins and underclassmen James Geiger, William Pickett, Robert Calas and John Marling.

The track team went through an undefeated regular season, placed third in the All-Ohio College Meet, and third in the A. A. U. Meet.

MANY TRACKMEN LISTED

Trackmen receiving letters were: seniors Cliff Baker, Robert Conroy; juniors Jim Whittaker, Bob Zimmerman; sophomores Val Connolly, John Fischrupp, Bill Hungling, Bill Huff, Bruce King, Bob Long, Duane Mickits, John Monetta, John Mould, Hal Robinson, Don Sazima, John Schaefer, Stan Weber, Ray Whittaker; freshman Bruce Mullan; and manager Dave Aurelius, a senior.

Bee Gee Loses Many Sport Stars

Knierim, Inman Head Graduates

By Tom Foy

Among the members of the class of '48 who received their coveted sheep-skins a few weeks back were a large number of Falcon athletes who will long be remembered for the part they played in bringing Bee Gee's athletic teams the fine reputation they possess.

FOOTBALL LOSSES BIG

Severest graduation losses are felt on the grid squad where six of last year's crack linemen and three backfield men will be among the missing when next season rolls around. The departed forward wall members include Co-Captains Wayne Bloker and Jim Knierim, All-Ohio tackle Les Rideout, William and Mary's All-Opponent team guard Bruce Bellard, and guards Rollie Barnes and Jack Lewis. Two quarterbacks, Ennis Walker and Jim Baxter and half-back Tom Inman are the backfield graduates.

FIVE COURT GRADS

In basketball, Coach Harold An-

derson will mourn the loss of such stellar court performers as Captain Leo Kubiak, Bob Conroy, Joe Siegfert, Jim Knierim, and Tom Inman. All five cagers are Madison Square Garden veterans and have played important roles in establishing Anderson's fives as perennial basketball leaders.

In track and cross-country, five cindermen have hung up their spikes for the last time: Captain Bob Conroy, Cliff Baker, Bob Scott, Walt Terrell, and George Mac Donald. Golfers Meredith Davis and Jack Hersland are the degree winners among the linkmen.

JOYCE, VASTERLING LOST

Swimming graduates include: Captain Chuck Joyce, diver Phil Hodes, backstroke Jay Vasterling and Bill Holsaepfel.

Captain Dave Scudder and Kempton Jenkins are the tennis team grads and George Eidsness, Harold Martin, Bob Johnson, Kubiak, Inman and Knierim are listed as the baseball veterans who have departed.

Managers Get Big Chance

A new system of awarding monograms to student athletic managers is to be inaugurated next semester, Athletic Director Harold W. Anderson announced this week.

Freshmen serving as managers will receive class numerals. Sophomores are to get 5-inch letters on a jersey, button-type sweater. In some circumstances, when a sophomore does outstanding work or attains the rank of head manager, he may win the regular pull-over BG monogram sweater.

This is to be the standard junior award, while the senior recipients will wear button varsity letter sweaters in recognition of their fourth year of service.

Second year men who obtain the major award are eligible, in their senior year, for the prized letter-jacket award normally tended athletes after three varsity seasons.

This move to standardize manager letter policy comes after much confusion following the war years when regulations were relaxed.

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with Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette

Sun., Mon. June 27-28

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with John Carroll and Vera Ralston

Tuesday, Thursday June 29-30, July 1

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